

to Stop Slump

MARINES PRESENT SHOW

Navy Yard Band Furnishes Music and Vaudeville Entertainment at Broad and Arch

To stimulate enlistments, an open-air concert and vaudeville show was given at the Marine Corps recruiting tent at Broad

and the Old Guard of the National Guard regiments in the city will parade through the central section tomorrow afternoon to

for application blanks, although only 2500 an be accepted for this camp. Another call for musicians for its band

follows: Army, 35; navy, 26; marine corps, 8; coast guard, 5; naval coast de-fense reserve, 116; national guard, 11.

in World War

eral Ulysses S. Grant. He was born this date in 1822. Grant's name will figure many, many times from now on until the end of the war, for in making comparisons of generals his name always figures sconer or later. It took several years for Grant to come to the front, and when he reached it many sought his removal. There were all sorts

some to his other commanders. General, Grant is conceded to have been one of the world's great generals. If it had not been for the Civil, War he probably would have stayed in St. Louis as an ex-ample of the worst possible type of busi-ness man. As it was, he lived to see him-self written imperishably into the history of the world as the man whe, more than any other fighting man, saved the United States to union and democracy. He is re-membered more as a general than as a President.

Man and Auto Plunge Down Bank

of complaints about him, the principal one being that he drank too much whisky. President Lincoln's answer to that has become famous. He wanted to know the brand of the whisky that he might send some to his other commanders.

Man and Auto Plunge Down Bank MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., April 27.—While he was on his way to Lehighion, tha automobile truck of W. H. Woodring, a laundry proprietor, became unmanageable and plunging down a fifty-foot embankment, landed on the tratks of the New Jersey Central Railroad. Woodring was planed under the machine and is seriously injured.



You can make for yourself, with your own hands, the mildest. most fragrant, most delightful cigarette in the world and the most economical. Machines can't imitate it.

BULL DURHAM

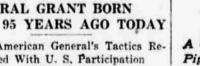
A Suggestion to Pipe Smokers: -

> Just try mixing"BULL* DURHAM with your favorite pipe tobaccoit's like sugar in your coffee.

Saturday

Dainty Spring

23d Street, Columbia and Ride



called With U. S. Participation

This is the birthday anniversary of Genwith a Canadian regiment, John Cyril Clarkson, son of Mrs. James Clarkson, 4736 Large street, Frankford, is now in a hos-

THIRTY-SECOND WARD residents have rmed an improvement body to be known s the Citizens' League and Improvement association. Officers elected were David Association. H. Schuyler, president ; James Cooper, vice president ; William Freihofer, treasurer, and Charles Herschel, sceretary.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE alumni, numauditorium Among those who spoke were chapian George Warring, of the Eleventh United States cavalry, and the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Davey, S. J., president of the



PARADE PLANNED IN CITY'S CLUBS AS WAR MEASURE TO SPUR RECRUITS Racquet and Engineers Decide on Simpler Fare to Elim-Fencibles and Old Guard

Will March Tomorrow

Laggardly week-end recruiting opened to-day in Philadelphia, with war-time enlist-ments barely exceeding peace-time enlist-ments in the regular service. Only two organizations experienced brisk

recruiting—the Military Training Camps Association, with offices in the Commercial Trust building, and the Naval Coast Defense Reserve.

and Arch streets this morning. The Marine Band from the Philadelphia Navy Yard furnished the music. A large crowd looked on and enjoyed the free amusement. The State Fencibles infantry regiment

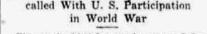
ir up patriotism. Young men at the rate of 250 a day are

applying for officers' training that will be gin at Fort Niagara, N. Y., May 1. More than 500 already have been passed upon favorably. More than 12,000 have applied

was issued today by the First Pennsyl-vania Infantry, National Guard, Enlistments yesterday were divided as

GENERAL GRANT BORN

Great American General's Tactics Re-

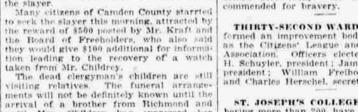


wen so far unsuccessful, although Prose-ufor Kraft said County Detectives Grib-en and Doran were working on a "good ine." Clues to the man are, however, few and far between, none apparently having seen the assailant, and Mr. Childrey was unable to giv can accurate description of

taken from Mr. Childrey. The dead clergyman's children are still visiting relatives. The funeral arrange-

ments will not be definitely known until the arrival of a brother from Richmond and until Mrs. Childrey has expressed her wishes. It is probably that interment will wishes

SWEDES DEMAND FOOD



ny and Efficiency Commission, a member of the board of trustees of the University Pittsburgh, and a member of the board

D. A. R. HISTORY PRIZES

WIN PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

Girl of 12 Years and Boy of Same Age Successful Com-

WILLIAMSFORT. April 27. he winners of the prizes offered by the oming Chapter, Daughters of the Amerin Revolution, for the best essays on Minute Men" have been announced and onch winner will receive a 55 gold piece. The girl winner was Evalyn Galbraith, tweive years old, of the Transeau school, and the boy winner was Glencos W. Rafensberger, twelve years old, of the Curtin

vey made of every manufacturing estab-lishment in Pennsylvania to get an ac-count of their productive canacity. "It is not enough to know." the report mays, "that great quantities of munitions can be produced in this State. The ques-tion is to what extent weapons can be made which are in accordance with War Department standards and how fast am-munition can be supplied which fits the guns with which our national army is to be equipped. There has been a vast n school

Transeau School students are most enthuunt of loose and misleading talk about ability to make ammunition. This t not be confused with the accurate

Evelyn Galbraith and Glencoe W. Raffensberger, of Williamsport, will be awarded five-dollar pieces by the Lycoming County D. A. R. for the best papers on "The Minute Men." SCHOOL CHILDREN WIN

Honorable mentfon was accorded the folawing: Louis W. Schuster, Franklin chool: Raymond Smith, Jackson school; yson C. Kendall, Clay school; Elizabeth . Kackenmeister, Franklin school; Martha Pray, Transeau school; Mary Steumfle, Jurtin school, and Berbardine Shibe, Jeffer-

siastic and proud of their winner, this year making the eighth time that the Transeau School has taken a prize; five boys and three girls having made a record for them-selves. This school won the prize eight years ago when the Daughters of the Ameriof use in a real emergency." Pending the final passage of the \$2,000,. Selves. This school won the prize eight selves. This school won the prize eight can Revolution first inaugurated the custom vanced to the Public Safety Committee \$25,...

petitors in Essay Writing

In this report as it left the Governor, whi handed it in its eligibular of the community all reference to increase in the compensation 1 for mentioes of the mount Assembly has here sut our as and in accordence to adestablished of the senior the Logislature meet robenuings er mer maar reseemings

ramed the door and

When the online an enter dissovered the spiniative mass at demond upon the Gov ernor for the onumer McDevitt report. which he should include sever-

FINDS GOVERNOR

WORKS TOO HARD

Efficiency Board Also Fa-

vors Increase to \$25,000

in Salary

BRUMBAUGH IS WILLING

Term of Five Years Recom-

mended, With Shift in

Legislative Dates

A subary of \$23,000 a year for the Gov-

rnor instead of \$10,000, as at present, and

the relief of the Governor from duty upon

numerous boards and from duty as an

taliting officer are among the recommenda-

tons made in the report of the Economy and Efficiency Commilsulon, new in the

This is one of the chapters that Governo

trumbaugh did not strike out when he pre-

ented the report to the Legislature after

, had been bonded num by Harry S. Me

Devitt, solicitar for the commission, who

unds of the Logislature.

In brief, McDevitt's recommendation were as follows:

Localitation should be enacted reliev-ing the Governor of auditing, examining and anyroving existentitures of the several departments. from \$10,000 to \$25,000 a year.

Around the Constitution so that the next Governor elected shall serve for

five years and thus bring his successor into office in even-numbered years, between the sensions of the General Assembly, or amend the Constitution so that the General Assembly in the future shall meet in the economumbered years, or, better still, amond the Con-stitution so that the General Assembly shall meet quadrennially rather than shall meet quarternative the compen-legentially, and increase the compen-Assembly from \$1500 each per session sears to \$3000 cuch for a term

of four years.

nd prohibits the consideration of any sub-

rocianation issued by the Governor so be in Willington,

the slaver.

"If this last-mentioned suggestion is adopted." the report says, "it is of course, important to recall that the present Con-stitution provides for the convening of the General Assembly in extraordinary session.

for legislation not contained in the

An illustration of the varied and onerous luties of the Governor is given. The Gov-rnor, for instance, is the commander-in-hief of the National Guard, president of the Livestock Sandary Board, president the State Board of Agriculture, chairma the Board of Public Grounds and B ings, trustee of the State Library and Museum, president of the Soldiers' Orphans School Commission, president of the Armor

Board, president of the College and Un cerdity Council a member of the board of trustees of the University of Pennsylvania, president of the board of trustees of the foldiers' and Sattors' Home, a member of the board to pass upon the necessity for underground and elevated passenger rail-ways, chairman of the General Meade Statue Commission, chairman of the Eco

trustees of the Pennsylvania State Colege.

"The public has no conception of t



inate Waste-Others Likely to Adopt

Similar System

dishes now served in their restaurants be-

me effective. For several days the clubs have been

seriously considering this stor for the pur-pose of minimizing wayre, as a means of co-operation with the various departments

f the Government seeking to conserve the

Clergyman

No more will the members of the leading | be changed, in all probability within the Philadelphia clubs gaze languidly over the menu cards and summon "garcon" to bring this, that and the other dish if the plans contemplated to curtail the number pt

the Forty-sixth Ward is under way today, following a meeting of the Home De-fonders' Association, at Fifty-second and Sansom streets. Articles that are being listed include pushcarts, carrier pigeons. Mrs. Childrey Will Be Told Today of Killing of Jersey porses, motorcars, autotrucks and motor-cycles. At least twenty citizens have en-colled in each of the fifty-one divisions. Although thirty-six hours have passed

Harry A. Mackey announced.

ince the Rev. J. M. T. Childrey, pastor of JAMES W. FLETCHER, thirty-five the First Baptist Church of Haddonfield years Deputy Prothonotary of Philadelphia was shot and killed by an unidentified is recovering today from a stroke of apo-plexy. Mr. Fletcher, who is sixty-four years old, collapsed at his office in City negro, his wife, who is in the Woman's Hospital with a week-old boy, has not beer actified. Physicians said her condition had

discussion and it was intended to curtai

the number of dishes served some time between May 1 and 15. At the Unior League and the Manufacturers' Club, while

the stawards there would not definitely state that the plan was being considered, they intimated that some action would be

Hotemen hold varying views on the proposition of food waste. Manager Frazier, of the Bellevue-Stratford, has come

out openly for cutting down menus at the

present time. No flesh of undeveloped animals will be served to the patrons of the Bellevue-Stratford restaurants, as Mr.

Frazier feels that all such animals should

taken in the near future.

Hall late yesterday after he had gone all day without lunch. He was taken to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital and later to aproved this morning and she would be

ld of her husband's death today. Meanwhile, the search for the slayer has his home, 326 South Forty-sixth street. WOUNDED IN FRANCE while serving

pital in Boulogne, according to word re-ceived here today. He has twice been commended for bravery.

SR_

being more than 200, have expressed their willingness to serve the Government in the present war. Expressions of loyalty also were given at a meeting in the college





000 upon which to begin work. Offices have been obtained in the Finance Building and a clerical staff and other employes necessary for the task of the organization have begun work. The Division of Administration is grouped

and reliable statistics which alone can be

st not

URGES CLOSING

OF SCHOOLS TO

HELP FARMERS

State Food Supply Depart-

ment Asks County Super-

intendents to Aid

NEED 328,000 WORKERS

Would Use All Pupils Over Six-

teen Years of Age to In-

crease Crops

⁴ Under a plan worked out by Ernest L. Tustin, vice director of the food supply de-partment of the Public Safety Committee of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, all county superintendents of public instruction have been asked to close State, high and preparatory schools and colleges imme-diately so the pupils can volunteer for farmine.

farming. According to figures compiled by the de-partment, the State is short some 325,000 farmers. The Federal Department of Ag-

riculture estimates the shortage at only 250,000 men, but the Committee on Public Safety is inclined to believe the State fir-

The volunteer farm workers from State and city schools of sixteen years of age of older will be listed and apportuned under the supervision of the committee. They will be under observation of thepethirs charged with the duty of supervising their treatment to be farmer is present to labor and as to

the farmer in regard to labor and as to

Badges will be supplied to every boy who Bidges will be supplied to every boy who enrolls as a member of this vast agricul-tural army. The terms under which farm workers will be supplied are to be stated on printed blanks and the rates of pay stipu-

late that not more than eight hours' work shall be required during the first two weeks of employment and no Sunday work ex-cept necessary chores, and leave of absence

is to be assured for two Sundays and two Saturday afternoons per month. The em-ployer in accepting the boys binds himself

the inspection regulations of the food de-

BEGIN WORK TUESDAY As the planting must be done between May 1 and 10, the department yesterday sent out the notices to each school super-intendent, as the plans for the mobilization

of this agricultural force call for starting work not later than next Tuesday. Every seed planted after May 10 will be wasted effort, and the department is ready to sup-

ply the boys for the farms as soon as the school authorities accept the proposal and the students come forward and enroll.

The Mayor's Committee on Home Defense

through its executive committee has also in-dorsed the project, so all pupils of the Phila-deiphia higher schools who desire to enroll for farm work may do so through the prin-

cipal of each institution. Under the school code the superintendent of each county including Dr. John P. Gar-ber. Superintendent of the Philadelphia

Schools, has the autoority to close the schools, and if the plan of the Public Safety Committee, which hears the indorse-ment of Gavernon Brumhaugh, is adopted.

Following the call to enlist for agricul-tural labor there will be an industrial sur-

action is expected to be taken imme-

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under four heads, Financs, Publicity and Education, Legislation and allied bodies The Finance Committee will act as a com-mittee of ways and means, apportion the expenditures and employ certified public ac-countants to check on the spending of the of the work of publicity and education,

the report explains "it has been deemed ad-visable to secure an expert to give his whole time to the service." Ivy L. Lee, of New York, has been brought to this city for the purpose. It is announced that the Depart-ment of Legislation has several measures under consideration which will be intro-duced later at Harrisburg. The Allied duced later at Harrisburg. The Allied Bodies Department intends to relate the activities of all organizations working in the State to get co-operative contact.

WIDE RELIEF WORK

WIDE RELEEF WORK In the Division of Relief are two de-partments. One on sanitation and medi-cine, the other civic. The first department will work with Federal, State and Red Cross sociaties for the preservation and pro-tection of the public health and the equip-ment and maintenance of such hospital bases as are required.

bases as are required. Under the Department of Civic Relief activities connected with the relief of de-pendent families and all measures necessary to be taken in connection with social and moral problems that are incidents of a state of war will be controlled. Social agen-cles and workers are to be engineed to wine cles and workers are to be engaged to wipe out and prevent the recurrence in this State of the moral evils which elsewhere have characterized mobilization camps and other places where large bodies of men have sathered.

The division of service is classified under The division of service is classified under four departments, civilian service and labor, military service, naval service, guards, police and inspection. Pending the settlement of the question of Federal se-lective service, the division is awaiting an announcement, but is ready to aid the Fed-aral authorities in any capacity its activities may be required.

may be required. Under the transportation division, the railroad problem is only a matter regarded as of secondary importance. The question of using electric railways and motor ve-hicles is receiving careful study, as well as the use of the highways and waterways of

To keep in touch with all the local com-nitices, the service of Colonel Frederick T. Posey have been retained, who will work impong these organizations in their various tese organizations in their various ties and establish effective commuion with them all.

DAIRY PRODUCTS ions on butter and eggs given

for the school children by offering two prizes for the best written essays on some his-torical subject, chosen by the chapter ladies. nd has figured in the race each year since hat time

The prize winners will meet with the Lyning Chapter at the home of Miss Annie Pott, 515 West Fourth street, this afternoon to read their papers and receive their awards.



factory at Greenwood packed 2,500,000 baskets of formatoes last year, it is creating new buildings and has doubled its capacity.

MILFORD-Milford citizens have raised enough money to keep forty Beigian children for the rest of the year.

GEORGETOWN-Taking advantage of a slight institution by the guard. Charles Brown, one of the prisoners from the Georgetown. working on the county roads and has not et bein calstured

LAUREL-Laurel has its first labor atrike. Employes of the Laurel Lumber Company demand twenty cents an hour intend of fifteen cents.

DOVER-Governor Townsend, has apformer Congrassman Thomas filler, who is chairman of the national de-ense committee of Wilmington, to repre-ent Delaware at the national defense conerence called by Secretary Baker in Washington May 2.

LAUBEL-Mrs. Mary W. Dotten received telegram from Richmond, Va., telling her go to Highlandtown, Md., for the body of her brother. Garfield Carey, 36 years old. Carey left here three years ago.

NEWARK-Joseph H. Hossinger, recently re-elected Mayor, has declined to serve because he has been appointed treasurer of the Baltimore branch of the Federal Farmers' Loan Bank

NEWARK—Alfred A. Curtis has been elected president of the Farmers' Trust Company of Newark to succeed the late J. Wilkens Cooch. Charles B. Evans and H. E. Vinsinger were elected members of the board the board.

can result in practical

design and construction.

AMMERMANN

DAY S CONSTRUCTION

